

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Gov. Bangerter reveals new education budget

By TRENTON RICKS  
Universe Staff Writer and Associated Press

Governor Norm Bangerter today unveiled an education spending package of \$1.35 billion for fiscal 1990-91, including an increase of \$164 million for public and higher education — the largest in state history.

The governor proposed a 6 percent increase in teacher salaries and benefits and promised that any further projected state revenue surpluses should be translated into further increases for teachers.

If revenues increase when new projections are made in February, I recommend that the compensation package for teachers be further increased," he said.

In addition, nearly \$6 million in savings from an early retirement program may also be added to teacher salaries, he said.

The proposal includes a \$70 million increase for public education operations and a \$47 million one-time expenditure for textbooks, school buildings and supplies.

The \$70 million increase includes \$1 million for teacher salaries and benefits.

In addition, Bangerter suggested sweeping changes in how public education is administered.

Educational decisions are best made at the local level, with input of parents, teachers and administrators," he said, recommending Utah's participation in core curriculum tests aimed at determining the quality of the state's education compared to the

national average.

He said the tests for grades three, six and post-secondary would begin with the new school year.

The Republican governor asked for a higher-education budget increase of \$47 million, including an ongoing \$29 million and a one-time supplemental

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Gov. Norm Bangerter

expenditure of \$18 million.

The \$29 million includes a \$16 million, or 6 percent, increase for faculty at the state's nine institutions of higher learning.

Bangerter proposed that the State Office of Education submit a plan before the end of the legislative session outlining how it can streamline administrative expenses "to assure every dollar possible makes its way into the classroom."

In another proposal for public education, the governor said teacher certification standards could be changed so that qualified persons not certified as teachers could be hired temporarily and after one year be automatically certified.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction James Moss said he felt Bangerter "did very well with balancing needs with resources."

"The supplemental list is everything we asked for," he said. "Teachers should be very happy."

Long frustrated by their comparatively diminishing salaries, Utah teachers have waited in anticipation — and with some skepticism — for the governor's education budget.

Teachers staged a large rally followed by a one-day walkout in September to protest approval of a \$35 million tax cut pushed by Bangerter and approved by the Legislature in special session.

The governor further alienated educators when he criticized the walkout and urged the teachers to "take an aspirin" and go back to work.

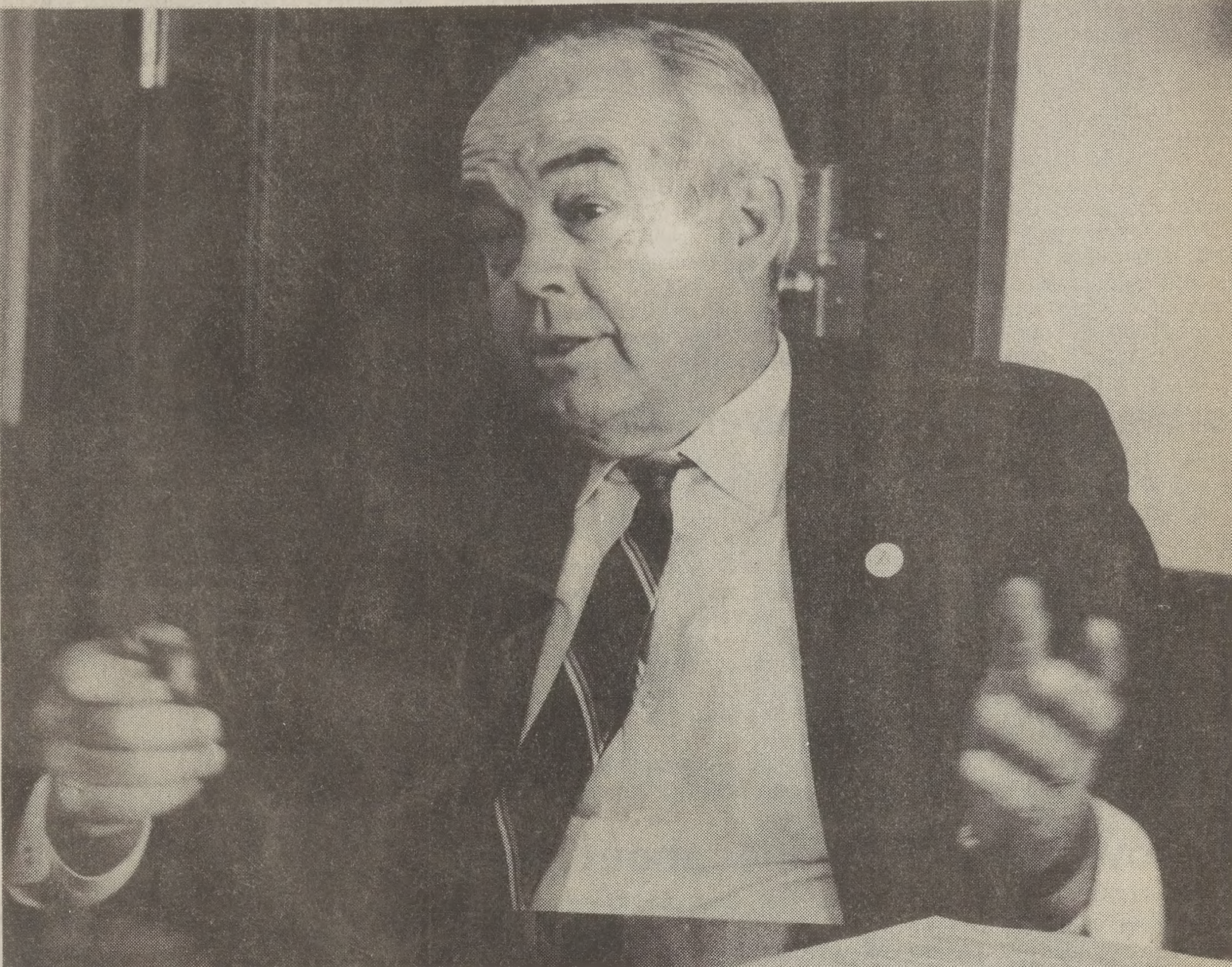
The Utah Education Association has said it couldn't guarantee that there wouldn't be a general strike if teachers don't feel their needs are met.

UEA President Jim Campbell said although the budget increase isn't as big as the UEA has asked for, he thought the governor's budget was fair and Bangerter should be congratulated.

"The governor ought to be complimented," Campbell said.

"We think that his budget will make a good foundation for talks and opens the door for many needed improvements," Campbell said. "It's a fair budget."

The UEA last month asked for a \$192 million increase in teachers' salaries, reduce class sizes and buy



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Gov. Norm Bangerter answers questions during an interview in his office early this fall. Monday he proposed increases in teachers' salaries and more money for texts.

textbooks and supplies for students. Last year's education budget was about \$1.2 billion.

Campbell had said the \$192 million included a \$155 million increase built permanently into the budget and \$42 million in one-time expenditures for textbooks and supplies (\$10 million), computer equipment (\$20 million), asbestos removal from schools (\$5 million) and library books and media equipment (\$7 million).

Campbell said the \$155 million on-

going increase would come from the projected revenue surplus.

The UEA wanted \$50 million from that sum to be sent to districts for consideration of teacher's salaries in addition to a \$2,000 average increase for each certified teacher in the state. The total would come to about a 13 percent average raise, Campbell said.

But Bangerter had been reluctant to name a figure, noting that almost every other state agency has also

been scrambling for a piece of the state's projected \$300 million surplus. Bangerter has said that he intends to spend all of that money except for \$48 million tucked away in the state's "rainy day" fund.

The rest of the governor's proposed budget will be released Tuesday morning. Bangerter's budget proposals will be debated by the Legislature when it meets in its 45-day session beginning in January.

## Bush defends China ties renewal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday defended his decision to renew contacts with China, saying relations with Beijing are still strained by the Tiananmen Square crackdown but "I don't want to make any worse."

He pledged to "keep looking for ways to find common ground" despite the Chinese army's killing of hundreds of pro-democracy demonstrators last June. Acknowledging that China remains unapologetic for the crackdown, Bush said, "We have contacts with countries that have egre-

gious records on human rights."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell condemned the U.S. overture as "embarrassing kowtowing to the Chinese government." Bush commented in a news conference after Brent Scowcroft, White House national security adviser, and Lawrence Eagleburger, deputy secretary of state, returned from a surprise trip to Beijing.

The president hailed an announcement from Beijing that it would not sell missiles in the Middle East. Bush called that "a very sound development."

Explaining his decision to send

Scowcroft and Eagleburger to Beijing, Bush said his initiative toward China was "not a signal of total normalization" of relations. Bush said that U.S. sanctions imposed against China after the crackdown remain in place and that the administration was still unhappy with Beijing's human rights record.

Bush responded with an emphatic "No" when asked if he worried that the Scowcroft-Eagleburger trip would signal the Soviets that he would tolerate a crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"I have no concern about that at all

as long as we are properly positioned in favor of human rights ... and as long as the Soviet Union knew that we are not sending a signal of, quote, total normalization, unquote," he said.

The administration said that China, a world power with a nuclear arsenal, was too important a country to remain in isolation.

House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., said, "At a time when America's bipartisan commitment to freedom is bearing fruit in Eastern Europe, the last thing he should be doing is wavering in our commitment to freedom in China."

## Judges may alert discrimination victims

## Court makes age-bias lawsuits easier

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday made employers easier targets for class action age-bias lawsuits by allowing federal judges to find a hand in alerting possible victims of discrimination.

In a 7-2 ruling, the court let judges help plaintiffs in such suits locate other possible victims and seek their participation.

The decision is a boost to workers suing Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., which is accused of bias against older workers in laying off or demoting

some 1,200 employees at New Jersey plants.

In other action, the court:

—Refused to reinstate former White House aide Lyn Nofziger's conviction on charges of illegal lobbying after he left the Reagan administration. The justices declined to disturb a federal appeals court ruling that overturned Nofziger's 1988 conviction, 90-day jail sentence and \$30,000 fine.

—Shielded the FBI from having to give Grumman Corp. documents received from another government agency, narrowing the reach of the Freedom of Information Act. By a 6-3

vote, the court said the documents were exempt from the 1966 law aimed at curtailing government secrecy.

—Unanimously limited the way multinational corporations can use foreign tax laws to reduce their U.S. taxes, a ruling that may save the government hundreds of millions of dollars.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, in his opinion for the Court, said judges should have leeway but not "unbridled discretion" to manage class action suits in this fashion.

That "serves the legitimate goal" of avoiding multiple suits in the same

case and lets the judge set uniform dates for plaintiffs to announce their participation, he said.

Hoffmann-La Roche's dismissed or demoted workers included a high number of workers 40 years old. A group of workers sued, alleging the company violated the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act. They then sought to contact all fired workers over 40 eligible to join the lawsuit.

Some 400 employees agreed to join, but it's believed there might be 200 or more additional workers not aware of the suit.

## Bloodstains analyzed in murder trial

By DAVID N. OLDHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

A California crime analyst testified Monday in the 6th day of the first-degree murder trial of a Salem man.

Michael Anthony Archuleta, 26, of Salem, is charged along with Lance Conway Wood in the Nov. 22, 1988, murder of Southern Utah State College Student, Gordon Ray Church, 28, of Delta. Wood will stand trial on charges of capital homicide on Feb. 20.

Robert Bell, of the Sacramento, Calif., Sheriff's Office, testified in 4th District Court that blood found on Church's car indicated he (Church) was beaten so severely that the stain pattern resembled that of a gunshot wound.

Church's body was found Nov. 23, 1988, in a shallow grave near an Interstate 15 off-ramp by Kanosh.

Police believe Church was locked in the trunk of his own car after being sexually assaulted near Cedar City and driven to the murder scene where he was beaten with a tire iron and part of a jack.

The victim's mother, Nancy see MURDER on page 2



Universe photo by Kim Norman

## Sing a Song of Christmas

Brownie Girl Scouts from Provo work to boost Christmas shoppers' spirits by singing carols in University Mall.

## Doctorate awarded WWII refugee gets degree 50 years late

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — More than a half-century after fleeing the Nazis, 81-year-old Nina Rubenstein on Monday received her doctorate in sociology at a Frankfurt university.

"It's the last thing I expected in my life," said Miss Rubenstein, of New York. "I'm elated, I'm proud, I'm surprised."

The dean of Frankfurt's Johann Wolfgang Goethe University's sociology department, Lothar Brock, said Miss Rubenstein gets the degree magna cum laude.

It was a big surprise for the retired United Nations interpreter, who was 25 when she fled the Nazis in 1933, leaving behind her completed 247-page thesis for her doctorate.

She first fled to France and then to the United States, when Hitler's troops marched on France.

"I'm not particularly proud of myself in general, but I thought the dissertation was rather good," Miss Rubenstein said. It was delivered in German.

"But frankly I did not expect a magna cum laude. That was a very enormous surprise," she said, chuckling. Miss Rubenstein arrived in West Germany last week to take part in a colloquium Friday, part of 75th anniversary celebrations at the university's social sciences department.

"I'm absolutely shattered. I think I never have been so exhausted, not only physically, but psychologically too, after that day on Friday," the soft-spoken Miss Rubenstein said.

As part of the colloquium, Miss Rubenstein read several poems, taking an active part in the ceremonies, said Professor David Kettler, who was instrumental in arranging for her to get the degree.

Kettler, of Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, said it took him a year, along with Miss Rubenstein's half-sister, Hanna Papanek, to make arrangements for awarding the doctorate.

"It was like one of those ideas you suddenly have in the shower," Kettler said. "This is the university facing up to its responsibility to its students and faculty. She did the work and deserves to be recognized for it."

Miss Rubenstein was born in Berlin in 1908 to parents of Jewish descent, who fled their native Latvia as political exiles after the failed Russian revolution of 1905. She lived in Denmark from 1914 through 1917.

Later she returned to Germany to study, and in 1928 began working toward her degree under the noted sociology professor Karl Mannheim.

Miss Rubenstein said she was ready to defend her thesis, titled "The French Emigration after 1789 — A Contribution to the Sociology of Political Emigration," when the Nazis took over Frankfurt university in 1933.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Czechs celebrate, seek new president

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A joyous cacophony of bells and whistles on Monday heralded a popular victory over the Communists, and Czechoslovaks settled down to choosing a president from among heroes the old order once called villains.

A presidential contest appeared to be developing, and the choice may be thrown open to a popular vote.

"This is the end of communism!" exulted Jana Navara, an actress in pink mukluks, adding the sound of a brass chime to the bells of Prague's Tyn Church on Old Town Square. Her 3-year-old daughter made a triumphant "V" with two tiny fingers.

The brief blast of noise replaced a threatened general strike, canceled after a flurry of events brought to power the first government in 41 years not dominated by Communists and drove President Gustav Husak from office.

Soldiers began removing barbed wire from the border with neutral Austria, and Prague radio reported plans to disband Pacem in Terris, a state-controlled organization of Roman Catholic clergy. Priests outside the group often were persecuted as the state tried to impose its will.

Parliament, which meets Tuesday, has two weeks to elect a president.

But the Club of Communist Deputies, equivalent to a majority party caucus, said Monday it will support a popular referendum on the president, the state news agency CTK reported.

## Gorbachev retains power after clash

MOSCOW — An infuriated Mikhail S. Gorbachev clashed with Communist Party conservatives at a tense, 10-hour Central Committee meeting that included an especially harsh personal attack, according to accounts surfacing Monday.

When the doors opened Saturday, however, the 58-year-old Kremlin leader emerged "in excellent shape," a participant said, with his stature reinforced with yet another party post, and even the conservatives conceded that there were no alternatives to his reforms.

There was high drama at the plenary session of the party's 250-member Central Committee, with party officials reportedly objecting to everything from the excesses of glasnost to Gorbachev's kowtowing to the West. At one point, Gorbachev even threatened to resign.

"Nobody argued against perestroika as the only policy capable of leading the country and society out of the difficult situation where they are now," said one Central Committee member.

## USS Iowa captain testifies about blast

WASHINGTON — The captain of the USS Iowa said Monday that he doesn't "agree or disagree" with the Navy's conclusion that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig likely caused an explosion that left 47 sailors dead, but he did say he thought the ship had been sabotaged.

"I embraced that it was an intentional act," Capt. Fred Moosally told reporters after his appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee. "I cannot make the jump that it was absolutely Petty Officer Hartwig. ... I don't think I can say that a definite individual did it. He was a good gunner's mate."

Moosally, testifying publicly for the first time since the April 19 blast in the Caribbean, also softened previous statements — made under oath to Navy investigators — that were sharply critical of the Iowa crew's gun-firing capabilities.

With Hartwig's mother and sister sitting nearby, he told the committee, "I don't agree or disagree" with the finding that Hartwig was responsible for the explosion in the No. 2 gun turret.

## New evidence Peary discovered N. Pole

WASHINGTON — Seeking to silence the debunkers, the National Geographic Society laid out the results of a year's investigation Monday in an attempt to prove that Adm. Robert E. Peary discovered the North Pole exactly where and when he said he had.

National Geographic President Gilbert Grosvenor said the results of the analysis by the Navigation Foundation, an organization of scientists, should end an 80-year dispute over Peary's claim.

The foundation said it had established that the dog sleds led by Peary had come at least within five miles of his destination on April 6, 1909 — close enough to deserve his title as the pole's discoverer.

But Baltimore astronomer Dennis Rawlins said he remained convinced Peary had not gotten within 100 miles of the North Pole. Rawlins is the author of a 1973 book which says Peary perpetuated the greatest scientific hoax of the century.

He said the foundation, which conducted the research at the behest of the Geographic Society, had produced a "whitewash."

## DeLorean plans on making more cars

LOS ANGELES — Five years after his acquittal on cocaine trafficking charges, auto maker John Z. DeLorean remains embroiled in litigation that has stalled his plans to launch a new exotic car company.

"It's incredible. What happens in the legal system is they keep you there until you run out of money and then they move on to someone else," DeLorean said in a telephone interview.

He said he's convinced now that the demise of his DeLorean Motor Co. (DMC) was the result of politics, not any flaw in the car or company operations.

In the interview from his New York apartment, DeLorean discussed the still mourned death of his dream car, his current finances, personal life and plans for the future. He remains heavily involved in Christian work, and said his religion saved his life.

"I've got another car I'm working on," he said. "I'm building it in Germany. I have a number of patents."

The new company, he said, won't start up until all of his lawsuits are settled, and it won't be half as ambitious as DMC.

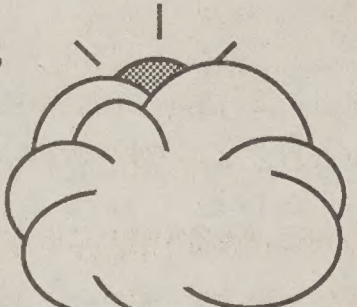
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: mostly cloudy skies, 20 percent or less chance for snow, and northerly winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 30, lows in mid-teens.

Sunrise: 7:43 a.m.  
Sunset: 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday: continued clouds and cold. Highs 20s to low 30s, lows from near 0 to 20.



Mostly Cloudy

## ATVs can harm nature

### Is your fun destroying the environment?

By HOLLY HAGERMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The foothills above Pleasant Grove, Provo and Orem are heavily damaged because off-highway vehicles (OHV's) such as motorcycles, 4-wheelers and ATVs are illegally driven on the land, said a Uinta National Forest official.

Damage is occurring on forest service, state, city and private lands that have been closed to all motorized vehicles for many years, said Loyal Clark, information officer for the Uinta National Forest.

"Signs have been posted designating these areas as closed, and law enforcement officials have imposed fines on several offenders," said David Griffel, law enforcement officer for the Uinta National Forest.

Despite the closure, OHV use continues to destroy the area.

Damage from these vehicles threatens the watershed, destroys vegetation, ruins the aesthetic value of the land, has a negative effect on wildlife, creates dust pollution and increases the risk of fire, said Clark.

"Signs, fences and gates are being torn down and ignored," Griffel said.

The National Forest Service offers travel maps that explain the rules and show where the rules apply.

Signs and barriers are there to guide motorists, Griffel said.

Riders should avoid running over young trees and shrubs, stay off soft, wet roads and trails

and resist the urge to pioneer a new road or trail, or cut across a switchback, Clark said.

"Future opportunities for exciting travel with your recreation vehicle are in your hands, so please tread lightly," said Griffel.

## MURDER

continued from page 1

Church, identified last week her son's clothing and his watch police said were found in Archuleta's father's home in Salem. Prosecutors said Archuleta had hitchhiked to his father's home after abandoning Church's car in the western Salt Lake Valley.

Nancy Church said her son didn't like to be confined in close spaces. "He didn't like elevators. He'd use stairs. He didn't like to be in a room without windows in it. He didn't like to have anything held over his head," she said. Robert Bell said he was asked by Detective Jim Bell, of the state medical examiner's office, to look at the car, which has been stored at the Millard County Sheriff's Office in Fillmore.

He analyzed the blood splatter patterns on Nov. 15, nearly a year after Church's death, to determine the position of the victim and the assailant.

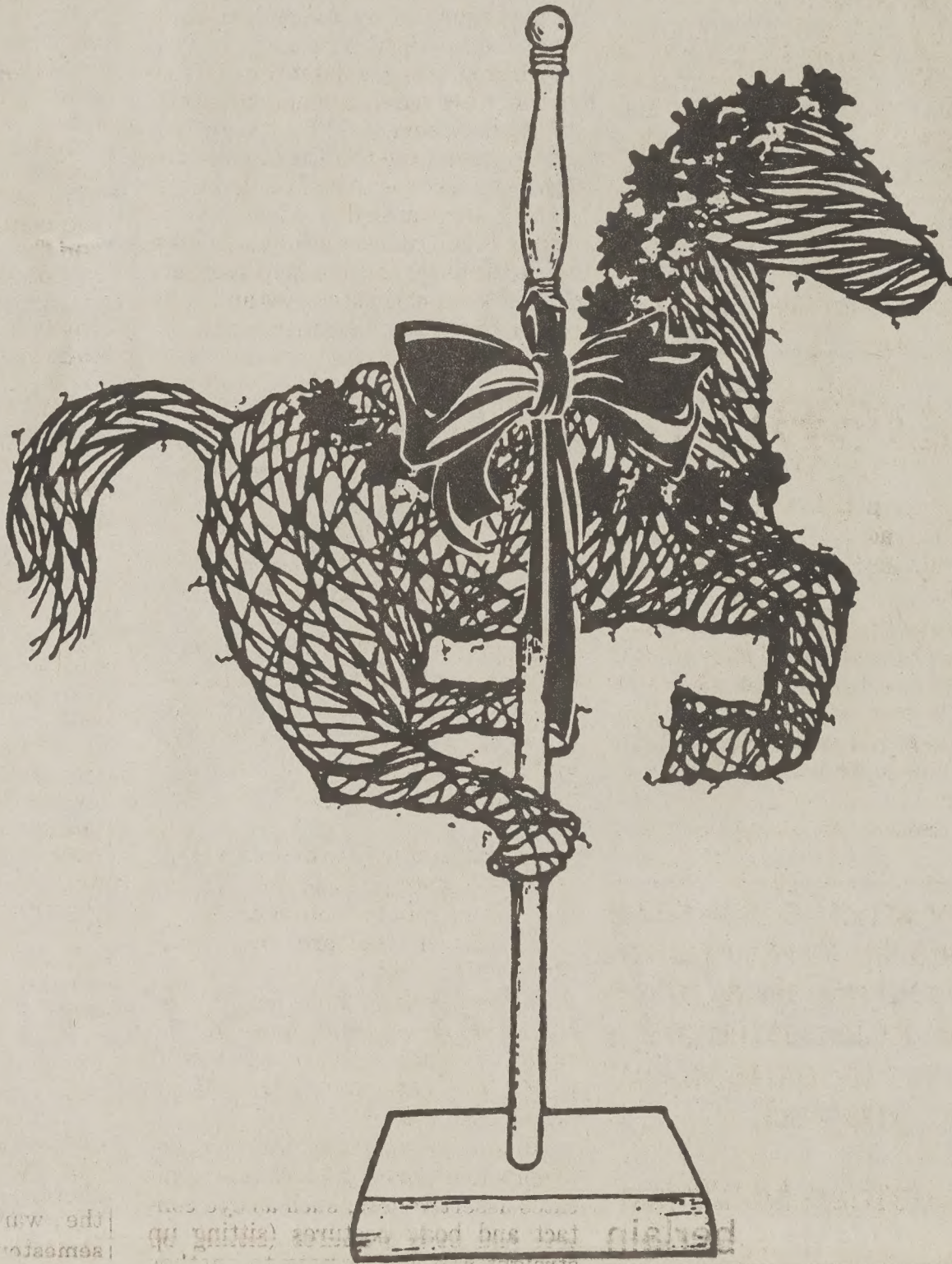
Robert Bell said some of the blood

stains had been disturbed too much to analyze, but he said there was "a profusion of blood splatters" in the trunk.

"There was such a profusion of blood from the back of this car that it was relatively easy to determine where the attack took place," Robert Bell said. Robert Bell determined Church was beaten about two feet from the back of the car. He said blood splatters are of three kinds: low velocity, consistent with dripping; medium velocity, associated with bludgeoning; and high velocity, found with gunshot wounds.

On Friday, Martha Kerr, a serologist formerly with the state crime lab, told jurors that blood and hair samples at the scene were consistent with the victim's.

Blood and hair found on a jacket was also deemed consistent with Church's, as was the blood found on Archuleta's pants, she said.



# 20% Sale

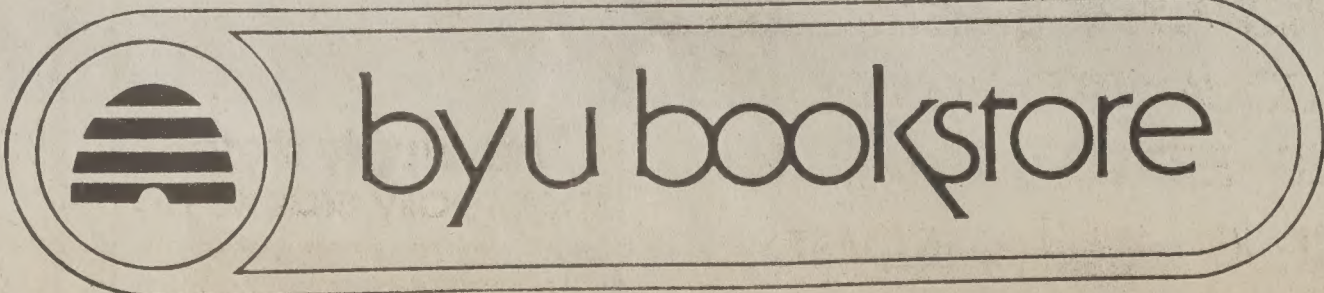
From December 9th through 23rd,  
receive a 20% discount

on all first and second floor merchandise,  
excluding computer products with current  
educational or special discounts.

You must present your current University I.D.  
at the time of purchase to receive your discount.

The Bookstore will be open  
until 4:00pm on December 23rd to serve you.

Merry Christmas  
and have a great New Year!



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Quote of the day:  
"Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for such is the kingdom of God."  
— Mark 10:14



# CAMPUS

## Counseling director appointed

MIDGE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The new Director of the Counseling Development Center had not originally planned to work for BYU; he had the former director.

The new director of the CDC, David M. Sorenson, was a psychologist at Harvard University and had planned to stay there. The former director, Clyde E. Sullivan, moved to be closer to his grandchildren. He had planned to go into private practice.

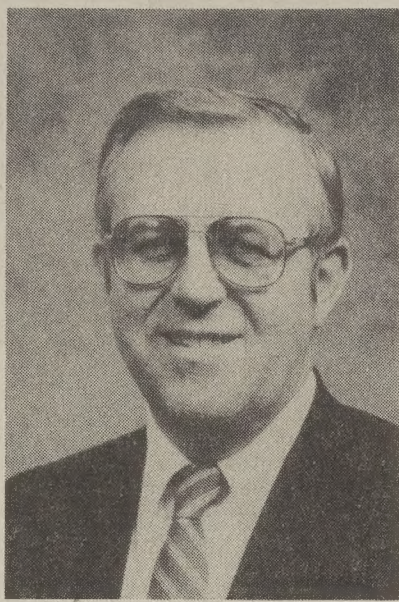
Joining the BYU staff was not on Sorenson's mind; both men admit they would rather counsel students than administer.

Sorenson said he had planned to work at Harvard as a psychologist, but he was asked him to take a position at BYU.

Sorenson said he took the position as director because he was asked to. He had decided to do more counseling and teaching than administration. His job is not something I had to do, but when you see someone wants you to do it, you have to consider it," Sorenson said.

Sorenson enjoys the work.

Sorenson likes to research how the environment influences students and how a change in environment influences students. I want to work at understanding



DAVID M. SORENSON

ing BYU students better; to find out what impacts them, who impacts them, and what impact the university has on their testimonies," Sorenson said. Sorenson plans to stay at the CDC as the director as long as he feels productive.

Sullivan is also enthusiastic about BYU students, but he came to Utah to be closer to his children and their families.

"I hadn't planned to move here, but my wife and I felt isolated in the East. The children were married, and we wanted to have hands-on grandparenting," Sullivan said.

"I had planned to go into private practice. Then BYU came and asked me to do a one year fill-in job which led to more contracts. Now I've been administrating for 20 years," Sullivan said.

When he accepted the position of director 20 years ago, Sullivan said he agreed to take the job if he could continue to do counseling and psychotherapy — in his words, "good fun things."

"I love young people. Working with them is a nourishing and lively experience," Sullivan said.

Sullivan had not planned to retire until next year, but the retirement plan at BYU was changed this year. He is not upset about the early retirement. It just moves everything up a year, Sullivan said.

"I have nostalgia about the job, but on the other hand, I'm not sad about it," Sullivan said.

The goal of the CDC is to help students get the most out of their time at BYU, Sorenson said.

"We (the CDC) are a support to the academic program. We help students get more out of their classes and get a better education," Sorenson said.

## Shy people need to chance it

MIDGE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Shy people must realize that others do not not out to get them and should have a chance on themselves, said a counselor at the Counseling and Development Center at BYU.

Jonathan M. Chamberlain, a psychologist at the CDC, said shyness is a self-defeating behavior. It has an entertaining feeling of inferiority and thinking for other people.

However, in recent years researchers have found that shyness is not all learned but that there are also physiological factors that dictate how a person will react to a traumatic experience, Chamberlain said.

To overcome shyness, people must realize they have a problem. Chamberlain's suggestions are: watch individual who are assertive and imitate their behavior, stop thinking for other people, and take the risk of being rejected, Chamberlain said.

Overcoming shyness is largely a matter of eliminating self-defeating behavior, Chamberlain said.

C. Hindmarsh, a professor of communications at BYU, said shyness is radiated by a person's verbal communication and behavior, both of which are within the individuals' power to change.

Shy people may feel that there is something wrong with themselves and try to keep others at a safe distance to prevent them from getting too close and finding out there is something wrong, Chamberlain said.

The shy person fears making a fool of himself; he fears being rejected. That's the biggest fear — the fear of being rejected," Chamberlain said.

This fear leads into another self-defeating behavior — thinking for other

Many people often think negative things about themselves for other people.

They assume that others must not like them or that others will think or think that they are inferior or afraid.

This is irrational behavior, Chamberlain said.

Shy people) think negative things

as if another person actually thought them and react as though the person did," Chamberlain said. "Shy people read into other people's behavior things that are not there," he said.

These self-defeating behaviors can be learned, but research has shown that they are also physiological.

"It has to do with a person's immune and startle system," Chamberlain said.

For instance, a baby may feel

**To overcome shyness a person must realize he has a problem, stop thinking for other people, and take the risk of being rejected.**

— Jonathan M. Chamberlain

strange or uncomfortable in a certain situation and may want to hide from new things.

Some shyness is related to early negative experiences such as being tormented by a class bully. This experience can affect our perception of others during the rest of our life, Chamberlain said.

"When one specific thing happens, it colors our perception," Chamberlain said.

Shy people often generalize a negative experience and believe that people are all out to get them and the individual may not trust anyone.

To overcome shyness, a person must overcome these self-defeating behaviors.

He must accept himself and believe in himself.

"We have to learn how to accept ourselves. It frees us to learn more and to risk more. We can reach a point where we decide not to let others intimidate us," Chamberlain said.

This leads into another part of overcoming shyness, not thinking for others.

It takes "unlearning to see people

as they really are, not as we fear they will be," Chamberlain said.

By thinking for other people, a shy person creates problems that don't really exist.

"Most, not all, but most shyness could be considered a mark of conceit because you have to think people are watching you more than they really are, when actually they are not paying much attention," Chamberlain said.

A significant way to overcome shyness is to watch people who are assertive and imitate their behavior.

"Act as if you are confident," Chamberlain said.

Shyness is communicated by how an individual presents himself. The behavior which radiates shyness is within the person's control, Hindmarsh said.

Hindmarsh suggested that shy people practice behavior which communicates assertiveness, such as eye contact and body postures (sitting up straight and sitting near to another person while talking).

"Do behaviors of people who are not shy. Watch people who are assertive, watch what they do," Hindmarsh said.

Learning to take a risk is imperative to overcome shyness. Although a person may fail and perhaps look foolish as the result of taking a chance, it is not going to kill anyone, Chamberlain said.

When he counsels shy people, Chamberlain asks them to keep a daily diary in which they relate the specific experiences in the day that deal with their problem.

The diary is helpful in overcoming their self-defeating behaviors, Chamberlain said.

By writing in the diary, the individual is able to see his self-defeating thoughts. Then he can see more clearly and rationally, Chamberlain said.

Shy people have a misconception. They think others around them are confident and do not doubt themselves.

But they are wrong.

"They don't know how confident others are. Other people are mostly acting too," Chamberlain said.

Similarly Hindmarsh said, "Everybody kind of feels that way, everyone follows that way."

Individuals who struggle with shyness as well as other self-defeating behaviors can receive help and guidance at the CDC on the first floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

The counseling is free to BYU students.

## Bird hunting off, student hunting on

*Students that still have the hunting bug can play Assassin*

By JANET RAAB  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's pheasant season has ended, but some "hunters" continue to stalk their prey.

This prey doesn't have long tail feathers or hide in cornfields. They have backpacks and hang out in library carrels. These BYU students are members of campus wards who are playing the Assassination Game.

In Assassination, participants receive a contract with specific rules, to "kill" another player. The only legal weapon is a squirt gun or water bottle.

The BYU 39th Ward began its game Oct. 30 with 65 participants. It has been a good activity, said Jenna Johnson, 20, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in family living and gerontology, and co-chairman of the ward's activities committee.

"It is different from the regular once-a-month activity. It is an added fun thing to do. It is fun to hear the stories and watch people," Johnson said.

Another reason why it is a good activity is that it isn't expensive. "The only cost involved is the cost of the contract (getting them printed) and the squirt guns," she said.

However, some people won't settle for anything less than the best when it comes to the quality of a squirt gun.

"Some people get the guns that squirt 30 feet and others get the 69 cent ones," Johnson said.

Lela Higginson, 22, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in modern dance, said the activity helped to unify her ward and helped ward members meet each other.

Higginson is the co-chairman of the activities committee in the BYU 88th Ward. This ward started playing Assassination Nov. 6, with approximately 150 participants, she said.

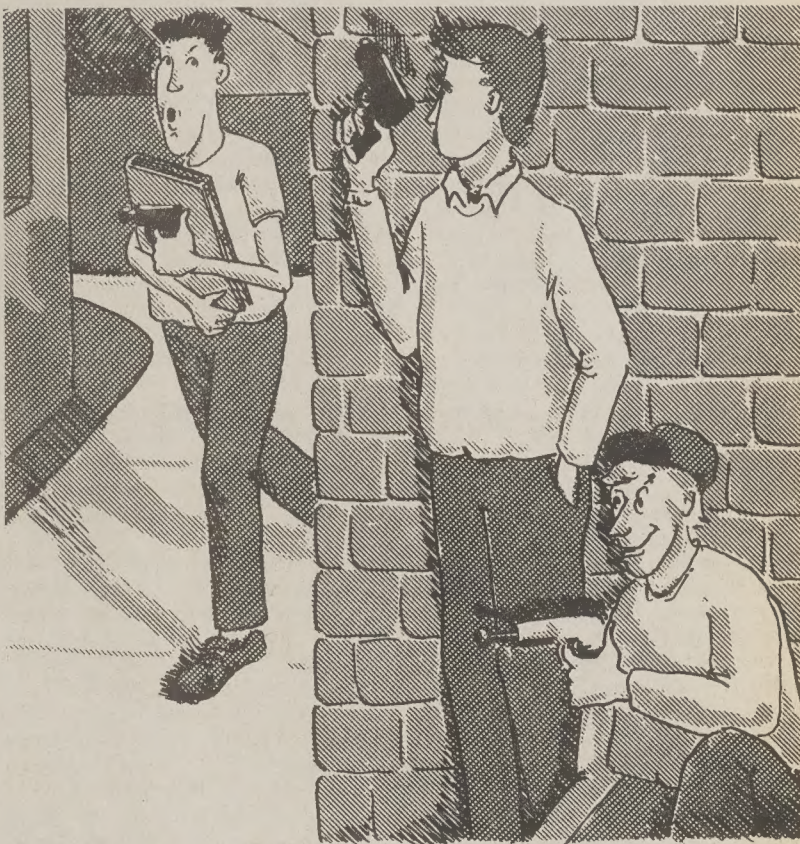
"If you don't know someone, you get to know them (throughout the game). The way the contracts circulate, you end up with a new person every time so it is a good chance to get to know where they live, what they look like, and a little bit about their schedule," Higginson said.

Johnson said there is as much interest in the activity by girls as by guys.

"There are some girls that are out for blood just as much as the guys are," Johnson said.

The number of players has been reduced to 30 in the 39th Ward, Johnson said. The game will run until there is only one person left or until the ward's closing social of the semester.

According to the "Assassination contract" for the 39th Ward, a person



may be disposed of with a squirt gun. Once this has been done, the assassin takes that person's contract and goes after that victim. A victim does have one means of defense, according to the contract. If the victim can shoot his assassin before being shot, the assassin must wait 24 hours before making another attempt.

Classrooms, apartments, ward gatherings and family home evenings are declared off-limits for the game.

Johnson said the library was also added to the list of neutral zones. "We didn't want to get the books wet," she said.

Higginson said the 88th Ward played Assassination for a week and that was a long enough period of time to play during school. Members of the ward were so wrapped up in it that it would be hard to stretch it over a whole semester, she said.

"We had it, it was over with and it was fun. It didn't get old," she said.

The time period also helped the game to keep moving. It motivated people to 'kill' their people and not hold up the game, Higginson said.

The 88th Ward rules varied a little from those of the 39th Ward. For defense, the victim could shoot their assassin but only had five minutes to escape rather than 24 hours.

The only "safe" places were classrooms, apartments and jobs, Higgin-

son said. The winner of the game was the person who had the most contracts at the end of the week. Two people won the game; each one had six contracts.

Higginson said she carried her pistol with her everywhere and was always ready to shoot it. Everyone was walking around campus paranoid, she said.

People playing Assassination have been known to take unusual measures to avoid "death."

Susan Steele, a 1988 BYU graduate employed with the Utah Symphony in marketing and communications, said she jumped from a second story window at Stadium Terrace apartments to avoid her assassin when she was a member of the 130th ward last year.

Recalling the experience, Steele said she saw her assassin coming and hid in her room while her roommate told the girl she was not at home. The girl would not go away so Steele's roommate finally let her in the apartment.

"I pushed the screen off of the window above the desk in the bedroom and jumped into the bushes below. I went to the stadium because BYU property was considered a safe zone. She (the assassin) didn't believe it until she saw me at the stadium," Steele said.

### AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.

Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column, which is published on Thursdays.

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once.

All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

No submissions will be accepted by phone.

**Blue Key Honor Society** — Any former or new members are invited to attend weekly meetings every Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in 4073 JKHB.

**Christmas Baseball Clinic** — Young baseball players can enjoy indoor baseball facilities and expert coaching Dec. 27-30 at the SFH. Call Brent Harker at 378-7323.

**College Americans** — Come separate church and state with us at the club meeting tonight. See ya at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

Call Larry at 377-1751.

**Counseling Group** — For older single students in the Counseling and Development Center at 149 SWKT, every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

**Cross Country Skiing** — Try the Nordic Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 373-5184. Beginners welcome.

**Earth Day 1990** — Meet Dec. 12, 11 a.m. in 280 SWKT to discuss plans for Earth Day at BYU or call Gary Bryner at 378-3276.

**Fashion Show** — Anyone interested in designing or constructing the backdrop/staging for the annual *See AT-A-GLANCE* on page 8

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# LIFESTYLE

## Dance majors to perform works as final projects

By DWIGHT P. HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU seniors majoring in dance will present original works as their final projects tonight and tomorrow night. "The seniors have the option to do written, teaching, or dancing projects. The written project would involve research, and the teaching project would involve lesson plans," said Pat Debenham, a dance faculty member and director of the senior projects.

The four seniors this semester have chosen to dance for their projects. "Each student takes some part in the promotions, costuming, selection of music, and all other aspects of putting on a concert — it is all their original work," said Phyllis Jacobsen, chairman of the Department of Dance.

Debenham said, "The students will do what they are most expert in. This is an opportunity for them to take all the experience they have learned at BYU and present it at this show."

A panel of faculty members will evaluate the dancers by completing a standard form of criteria, Jacobsen said.

"The purpose of these projects is to give the students an experience in culminating their choreography, technique, and production into a concert setting," Jacobsen said.

Darlyn Hansen, from Alpine, Utah, is presenting "A Dream Come True." "I think this is a theme that anyone can relate to — everyone has dreams," Hansen said. "My goal is to express these feelings through this dance."

Hansen's project includes the

dance forms of Jazz, Modern, Ballroom, Tap, and Theater Arts. Hansen said she will use music from movie themes.

Colleen Gygi, from Salt Lake City, will present "Don't Worry, Be Happy." "I just wanted to portray dance as something that is carefree, fun, and refreshing," Gygi said.

Gygi's sister and two nieces will also perform with her. "They have had some dance training and it is fun to have them in my project as a family affair," Gygi said.

Gygi's music will include "Fisher's Song," "Tootloot," and "Going to Another Place."

Laurie Behunin, from Eagle, Idaho will present "But, Walk on By." "This duet portrays relationships — the tension and making-up and then the tension all over again," Behunin said.

"I think you grow by learning and dealing with the ups and downs of life's struggles, and we try to interpret that in our dance," Behunin said. Behunin will use the music of "Fire Dance."

Sharon Stoddard, from Salt Lake City, will present "Coqueteria Latina." "I think the Latin American style of dancing is not only technical but exciting," Stoddard said.

Stoddard's project is a medley of latin flairs — Cha Cha, Paso Doble, Rumba, and Samba. "There are two other couples other than myself and my partner in this medley. I thought it would be more visual if there were more of us on the floor doing the same routine with a few formation patterns," Stoddard said.

The performances will be in 185 RB. Admission is free.



Sharon Stoddard practices her final senior project with her partner Curt Holman. Four seniors will present their original works in a free concert tonight and tomorrow night.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

## Ethnic music to be focus of percussion concert

By LAUREL NELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel Band will present a concert with an ethnic flair tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Ronald Brough, who directs the groups, said the bands are borrowing music from a variety of ethnic backgrounds. They will perform pieces from Africa, Trinidad, North America, South and Central America.

The program includes "African Welcome," which begins with Bull Roars, an instrument seen in the movie "Crocodile Dundee," and ends with a tribal chant by the Men's Chorus. They will also perform "Tocata," a piece with a South or Central American flair.

The program includes "Mountain Bands," "LaBairnith" and "Dill Pickles," which are American works. The steel band will premiere a piece based on "Amazing Grace," which was arranged by Ann Hankinson, Brough said. They will also perform modern and new age pieces.

"The audience will enjoy the whole concert because there is a lot of variety," he said.

The concert will appeal to many people because it is also visually exciting. The whole stage in the recital hall will be covered with instruments. The audience will see and hear new things, Brough said.

"With percussion, people only think of drums, but we are using everything but the kitchen sink," he said.

Seeing percussion instruments is

very different than orchestra instruments. The groups use synthesizers, silicon mallets and in this performance they will use new steel drums. These drums were just made by Ellis Mannette, who has devoted 40 years to steel drums, Brough said.

"People can't believe we are getting the sounds out of the drums that we do," he said.

Steel drums and percussion instruments produce acoustic music. The sound produced from steel drums is groove music. The sound makes a lot of impact on a general audience, he said.

Skye Christensen, a 20-year-old junior majoring in English from Bremerton, Wash., is in the Panoramic Steel Band. She said the audience usually comes on the stage after concert to look for amplifiers. They do not believe the instruments make such a beautiful sound on their own.

"They make a tropical sound, so the audience can get away and relax for a while," she said.

To avoid boredom, the groups are always changing the type of pieces they play. Brough said the performers play a wide variety of pieces so the audience will be entertained.

There are 15 students in the Panoramic Band and there are members of the Percussion Ensemble. Each group has its own class auditions are held. Brough said the turns down very few, if any students. The auditions are held so there will not be anyone in the group who feels uncomfortable.

Brough said he wants students to have fun with the music, but learn something in the process.

## SLC theater remembers the family

By KIM ROBERTS  
Universe Staff Writer

It's all in the family. That is the key to the success of the Hale Center Theater in South Salt Lake, said Ruth Hale, one of the founders and owners of this family theater.

Ruth and Nathan Hale opened the

Hale Center Theater July 12, 1985, and the theater is owned by them and by family members Sally and Bob Swenson and Sally and Mark Dietlein. The Hales had retired from theater in 1981 at the age of 75 after successfully running the Glendale Center Theater in Southern California for 38 years, Ruth Hale said.

Six months into their retirement the Hales were driving out of the parking lot at Safeway in Orem when a lady ran in front of their car and yelled, "You haven't sold your theater in California, have you?" They paused and then explained that they had turned over the management to their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Hale said.

"Then Nathan turned to me and suggested we open a theater here, and I said, 'Oh heavens, at our age?' But theater is in our blood, and we decided to do it," Mrs. Hale said.

The Hale Center Theater can be considered a family theater in two ways.

It is a family theater because the family runs the theater. Four generations of the Hale family are now involved with the theater.

Every family member has had an opportunity to participate in a production at one of their two theaters, Mrs. Hale said.

She said, "Our grandchildren in California just blossomed while performing at the theater, and we thought about our grandchildren miles away in Utah. Another reason we opened this theater was to give those grandchildren the same opportunity."

"I love being involved here," said Cody Swenson, one of the Hales' grandchildren who does technical work at the theater. "My parents are co-owners, and I've grown up in the theater."

The other way in which Hale Center Theater can be considered a family theater is through the plays chosen for production.

"We do plays we write ourselves and plays that have gone well in California," Ruth Hale said.

The Hales obtain permission from publication companies to omit objectionable parts of scripts, so the Hales may keep a high standard for their productions.

"We cut the profanity out of our plays, but it has paid off. A lot of people have shown that they like clean theater," Mrs. Hale said.

Swenson said, "We are successful because of the fact that we have the type of entertainment people are looking for. At the movies, people never know what they are going to see, but here they know it will be good."

The Hales have also written more than 70 three-act plays. Many of those have been published nationally.

Hale Center Theater is now presenting Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," which is sold out. The box office opened for reservations Oct. 1, and the play was sold out two weeks

## BYU Jazz Ensemble to give free concert

By MOLLY R. LARSON  
Lifestyle Editor

The BYU Jazz Ensemble will give a free concert today and will feature some jazz arrangements of Christmas songs.

The group will perform at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge and will also feature songs from various jazz eras, said Steve Call, director of the Jazz Ensemble.

"Let It Snow," "Jolly Old St. Nick" and an original piece by Jones called "A Child Is Born" will be performed. These jazz arrangements are "very sophisticated" and "not what people would expect to hear," said Call.

The group will also play songs from the Count Basie jazz era and the Stan Kenton eras. Call said Kenton wrote arrangements featuring the brass instruments.

The group will also perform a latin rock piece that features latin percussion instruments.

Call said it is good for jazz students to perform in front of an audience so they can learn to communicate the music. He said since jazz is mainly improvisation, performers "go out on a limb" to perform and like to get recognition from an audience.

"If the audience really gets into the music, then the performers let loose," he said.

An audition is required for membership in the Jazz Ensemble, which meets as a class twice a week. The group usually gives three concerts a semester.

Call said the jazz department has three bands for students to participate in.

Call said he hopes for a big turnout since no devotional assembly is scheduled. "It will be a nice break for students before the heavy-duty stuff starts," he said.

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Photo courtesy of Steve Call

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There is a spiritual side of BYU athletics. However, the inspirational stories of BYU's athletes rarely reach the public through the media.

In his new book *Touchdowns, Tipoffs & Testimonies*, Floyd Johnson, BYU's athletic equipment manager for 32 years, shares many of the inspiring experience he has witnessed in the athletic program. There are conversion stories, stories of athletes struggling with the decision of whether to serve a mission or stay to finish their careers, stories of courage, and stories of disappointment.

*Touchdowns, Tipoffs & Testimonies* contains six chapters of Floyd's fascinating personal accounts of this dealings with athletes like Kresimir Cosic, Jeff Chatman, Val Sikahema, Steve Young, Danny Frazier, and many others.



# SPORTS

## Jazz throw away win to Cavaliers in overtime thriller

By DALLIN L. READ  
Universe Sports Writer

A controversial straight away three-point shot by Craig Ehlo with no time remaining gave the Cleveland Cavaliers a 113-110 overtime win over the Jazz Monday night.

Cavaliers Head Coach Lenny Wilkens said, "You could see the officials hand go right up (signaling a three-point shot). There was no question about it." Wilkens added that the team was just wondering if the shot was going to go in.

As difficult as this loss was to the Jazz; they had their chances.

The Jazz scored four points quickly in the overtime period, taking command as though they would control the final minutes of the game; but the Cavaliers fought back. Tied at 105, the teams scored back-to-back buckets to find themselves even at 110.

Jazz forward Theodore "Blue" Edwards, with 7.5 seconds on the clock, threw an inbound pass away intended for guard Bobby Hansen. Three seconds later, with 4.3 seconds remaining, Jazz forward Thurl Bailey sent an inbound pass to guard Darrell Griffith at the baseline fifteen feet from the hoop. With 1.5 seconds remaining Griffith's shot was blocked, giving the Cavaliers one last opportunity.

"Wilkins said, 'Sometimes you throw them up and they work, but sometimes they don't.'"

Ehlo said, "We haven't been lucky all season. I got a little worried."

"Our kids played hard. They never gave up," said Wilkins.

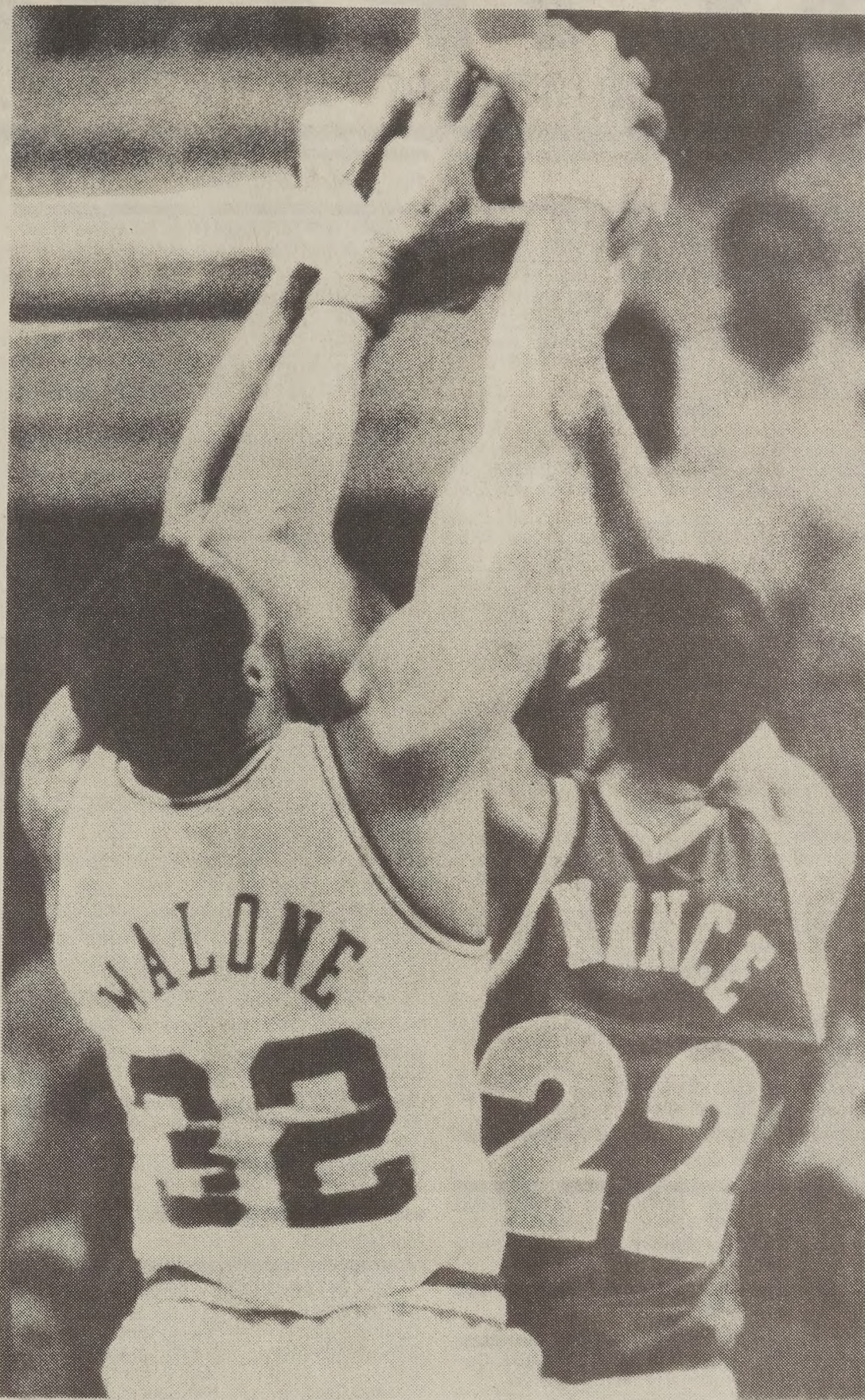
Problems for the Jazz began early as back-to-back technical fouls were given to forward Karl Malone and Head Coach Jerry Sloan with five and one half minutes remaining in the first period.

Seven minutes into the second period Sloan received his second technical foul; thus banning him from the game.

Jazz Assistant Coach Phil Johnson took over for the remaining 31 minutes of play.

The Cavaliers were successful in slowing the pace of the game, enabling them to keep the Jazz from running their usual run-and-gun type offense.

Wilkins said, "We wanted to match up right away. We didn't want them



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Utah Jazzman Karl Malone battles Larry Nance of the Cleveland Cavaliers for a rebound Monday night in the Salt Palace. Utah lost on a last-second shot in overtime 110 to 113.

to get in the open court. They're too good in the open court. If you let them (the Jazz) run at you, it's an uphill battle. The Jazz are to good." Wilkins said the few times they didn't match up, the Jazz busted through with easy lay-ups.

"Our defense wasn't up to par. We just weren't looking like we should have," said Thurl Bailey. "At half-time, we had no continuity," he said.

The Cavaliers grabbed 58 rebounds; the Jazz 46.

## Mattice aces top spot on tennis team

By GARY D LUKE  
Universe Sports Writer

Last year, BYU tennis players Johnny Mattice and David Harkness formed a formidable doubles team that finished the season ranked 10th in the nation, and achieved All-American status.

Now with Harkness gone, Mattice has become the top Cougar player. This year, however, he says he has different goals — now he wants to achieve that same type of success in singles play and at the same time help the team to its best finish ever.

Mattice, a senior majoring in psychology, from San Diego, is off to a good start. He opened the season by winning the first three tournaments he participated in. Then he finished runner-up to Cougar teammate George Chingas in the Utah Open Championships, and was also runner-up in the Rolex Region VII Qualifying Tournament.

Mattice's finish at the Rolex tournament qualified him to participate in the National Indoor Championships next February in Minneapolis. However, Mattice's second place finish was somewhat disappointing as he was the number one seed, and had won the tournament both of the previous two years.

Mattice, who was an All-WAC player last year in both singles and doubles, was also doing very well in inter-school meets, until he sprained an ankle against the University of Hawaii in November.

While this has slowed him down and caused him to miss some matches, Mattice expects to be back to top form in time to compete next semester.

Mattice says he grew up with tennis and that his interest with it goes way back.

"I just always liked it," he said. "My parents were a big factor though, since they were always very involved and were a big support."

Mattice did well as a youth, and had great success at Bella Vista High School. He became the first player in school history to win the championship of northern California, and he did this during his junior year.

Mattice had many universities that were interested in him, but said he decided to attend BYU because of its reputation as having strong athletic and scholastic programs.

"I had a friend on the baseball team



Universe photo by Chris Cox

Johnny Mattice watches the ball intensely before hitting it over the net to one of his teammates during practice.

who got me interested," said Mattice, "so when I got offered a scholarship, I came. BYU has a prestigious name for sports and school."

Mattice says he has really enjoyed his time at BYU. "The experience has been great, the school has been tough," he said.

Neither Mattice, nor his family are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but he has always received encouragement and support from his parents while he has been here.

Mattice gives much of the credit for his success to BYU Head Coach Jim Osbourne.

Osbourne, who is in his second year as head coach, is a former Davis Cup Champion, and has been a great help to everyone on the team said Mattice.

"He is probably one of the top five coaches in the nation," said Mattice. "He has done so much to help my

game." BYU's tennis program will definitely continue to improve as long as Osbourne is around he said.

Mattice will continue to compete in doubles but says he really wants to excel in singles. "My goal this year is to do well in singles, and as a team in the NCAA's," said Mattice. "Hopefully, we'll be able to do that. Singles is really big for me this year."

The NCAA Championships will be held next May.

Mattice says that when he leaves BYU he would be interested in playing professional tennis.

"I'm definitely trying for the pro circuit this summer," he said. "Then I am coming back here to graduate, and then I'll try it again."

Mattice's philosophy is to work hard and concentrate on what his coaches tell him. If he continues this, he just may find the success he is looking for.

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## Colorado still No. 1; listing of bowl games

Associated Press

A tie by Hawaii scrambled the bottom of Monday's Associated Press college football rankings, but the rest of the Top 25 remained unchanged in the final regular-season poll.

Colorado was No. 1 for the third straight week. The Buffaloes, the only major undefeated team in the country, received 51 first-place votes and 1,392 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami was second, followed by Michigan, Notre Dame, Florida State, Nebraska, Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn and Arkansas.

Miami received four first-place votes and 1,314 points, while Michigan got the other first-place vote and 1,279 points. Notre Dame received 1,236 points.

On New Year's Day, Colorado plays Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, Miami meets Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and Michigan faces Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl.

In other New Year's bowls, it's Florida State vs. Nebraska in the Fiesta, Tennessee vs. Arkansas in the

Cotton, Illinois vs. Virginia in the Citrus and Auburn vs. Ohio State in the Hall of Fame.

Illinois is ranked 11th, followed by Southern Cal, Houston, Clemson, Virginia, Texas A&M, West Virginia, Penn State, Brigham Young, Duke, Ohio State, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Texas Tech and Hawaii.

Houston, on probation, is the only ranked team that won't play in a bowl game.

Michigan State plays Hawaii in the Aloha Bowl on Dec. 25. Duke meets Texas Tech in the All American Bowl on Dec. 28.

Penn State faces Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29.

Clemson plays West Virginia in the Gator Bowl and Texas A&M meets Pittsburgh in the John Hancock Bowl on Dec. 30.

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**PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!** Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100 mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. Call for appointment 373-2600. (Wed, Fri, or Sat bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

**TV, MOVIES, MODELS!** All types now! No exp 484-2987

**30 PEOPLE NEEDED:** Movies, TV, Models, Extras! To \$100/Hr. Call 942-8485.

## 7- Help Wanted

**ANTED** a few good musicians to form a jazz and pop band. Call Susan 225-5809.

Internship Programs, 1-800-869-7056, for details.

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESTORATION** needs carpet layer no exp necessary \$5/hr. 224-0269.

**INFORMATION MANAGER** \$6-\$10/hr. Learn/earn w/ explosive, fast growing UT business. Call 24 hour recording for details. 227-1259.

**SOPHOMORE/JUNIORS** \$6-\$8-\$10/hr. Learn/earn now for explosive, future w/ fastest growing UT business. 227-1259. Call 24 hr Hot Line for details.

**ADVERTISING** Writers/Manager \$6-\$10. High growth co. 227-1259.

**GREAT HOLIDAY JOB OPPORTUNITY** Going home for the Holidays?

Need a fun part-time job?

The **HONEY BAKED HAM CO.** is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales counter and production positions. We have stores located in the following markets: Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and other major cities throughout the Country. Please check the white pages or information for the store nearest your home.

## 7- Help Wanted

**POCKET PASSPORT INTERNAT'L** now hiring telemarketers. 3 shifts avail. Call 375-1010.

**(NEED CHRISTMAS CASH)** Earn \$5-\$10/hr, flex hrs, 2 shifts avail. Local Company has several positions. For details call Kristin 373-1374.

**NAIL ARTIST NEEDED.** No exp nec, training avail. Income poss. \$50-\$160/day. Nails \$13.99/set. 377-2336.

**NOW HIRING** Trying to work your way through school? Here's the chance to pay for school & save money too! Our employees are making \$500-\$1000/wk, pt-time. If you are teachable, we will train you. Call 224-0660.

**FULL OR PT-TIME** 6:30 to noon or noon to 5. Mon thru Thurs. American Fork 756-6016.

**EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS** Income &/or full-time summers or year round pt-time sales work. 10-30 hrs/wk, \$100-\$300/wk (Salary + Commissions + Bonuses) Must have strong interest in helping children achieve their intellectual potential. Call 224-8228 for interview.

**NEEDED 9 FEMALES AGE 19 OR OLDER** to work in our Park City Lodge beginning about Dec 12-April 10. We provide room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS Standards required. Varied jobs: Maid, Waitress, Office. 1-649-9372 or 1-943-0206 evns. for interview.

**SAVE THE AMAZON** a non-profit corp is looking for creative marketing/PR students who are looking for experience in their field. Call Brent 224-2749 after 6 pm.

**MANAGER** - pt-time, salary inclds single girls apt. Bring resume to: 362 N 1080 E Provo.

**COMEDIANS NEEDED!!** CALL CATRINA AT 373-8833.

**WRITER** needed \$8/hr. working at home. Must have IBM or compat comp & WP. Bruce 377-6240.

**VOICE & DRAMA COACH** needed to train public speakers. \$8/hr. Call Kirby 377-6240.

## 09- Business Opportunity

**GROUND FLOOR NETWORK MARKETING** OPP. Potential 5 or 6 figure/mo income. Infer w/o obligation. Serious inquiries only, please. (this is not Amway!) Quinn 375-3703, 756-9944.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE IMMEDIATE.** Carriage Cove. Pvt room. \$175/mo. 374-2700.

**GIRLS WINTER** \$150/mo inclds. 1, 1/2 blk to BYU. Cable, Pool, Jacuzi. Call Cindy 374-7371.

**SINGLE RM GIRLS CONTRACT** Branbury Park. Grnd fl. back door entrance. Coin-op W/D, Micro, Club House. 4 Girls w/2 bath. Barbara, 377-6050.

**2 CONTRACTS FOR SALE** at the Elms. Womens Winter Semester. Call 374-1836 eve.

**CONDO ROW GIRLS CONTRACT** for sale immed. Call 377-3156.

**1 GIRL UNIV VILLA** Close to Y \$150 inclds util & ph. MUST SELL IMMEDIATE! Amy 374-7353.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** - \$110/mo util included. 4 blocks from BYU. Call Rebecca 374-8475.

**2 MENS CONTRACTS** \$135 close to campus, awesome roommates. Vic or Dave 370-2482.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** Silver Shadows. \$155/mo. Pvt rm. Call Shauna 375-3968.

**GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT** Close to Campus, price negotiable. Call Julie 377-7433.

**MENS** - Branbury Apt. for sale. \$190/mo. Micro, Cable, Pool, Jacuzzi. Must Sell - Signing Bonus \$25. Call Brady 373-6819.

**MENS WINTER CONTRACT** Promenade. \$185 single rm, 2 blocks to BYU. Call Greg 375-8544.

**WOMENS WTR** \$125/mo + G/E, MW, W/D, Cable. 637 N. 300 E. #6, Shrd rm 4/pt. 374-1750.

**GIRLS WINTER** - Monterey Apts #14. \$115 inclds util. W/D, MW. Call 377-5501. Petra.

**GIRLS CONTRACT \$155/MO + UTIL.** Branbury Park. Call 375-0481.

**1 BLK FROM BYU** Ben Dick Arms. W/D, DW, MW, cable, cvrd pking, ut incl. Girls 374-8905.

**2 MENS WNR** Shrd rm in house. \$125/mo + util. MW, Fireplace 375-6719 days. 377-3190 evns W/D, Eric.

**WOMENS WINTER.** Must sell now! \$150/mo util incl. April Free. Call Cindy 374-7371.

**MEN: I WILL PAY YOU \$100 CASH NOW** for buying my winter contract at Roman Gardens. Call Jim 377-7527 immed.

**MENS CONTRACT** Brownstone Apts. \$125/mo util Paid. DW, MW, King Henry Ward 375-6910.

**MENS WINTER CONTRACT** Cambridge Condos next to campus. WD, DW, MW, \$165/mo. Call Chris 375-0665.

**MENS BRANBURY PARK** \$50 advance on deposit. Call 375-3414.

**SLIVER SHADOWS EAST:** 1 girls opening, 1gr pvt rm, MW, DW, W/D, frpic, Piano \$185/mo util incl. 375-6283 or 374-2704.

**GIRLS WINTER** Cinnamon Tree Apts. DW, MW, \$125 inclds util. Dep. pd, Close to Y. 375-1586.

**GIRLS KING HENRY** \$155 + Util. run rmnts, grt ward, 4 girls w/ 1 bath. Julian 370 = 2415.

**GIRLS WINTER** - \$100/mo INCLUDES UTILITIES. 1 blk from BYU. Great rmmates! 374-8849.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** - The Glenwood, jacuzzi, MW, \$135/mo 370-2078 ask for Jennifer or Margo.

**NICE 4 GIRL CONDO** Avail. lrg shared rms. MW, DW, W/D. \$130-\$140+ Please call 373-5891.

**CARRIAGE COVE** Winter, pvt bdrm, DW, MW, pool & jacuzzi. \$175/mo Melanie 377-0592.

**GIRLS CAMPUS PLAZA WINTER**, next to campus. Apr rent pd, \$115/mo. Lorinda 373-2742.

**GIRLS: ALTA APTS** \$130/mo great roommates/ward. All necessities. Call 377-2468 Lisa.

**OFFERING \$130 IF YOU BUY MY CONTRACT.** Call Amy at 377-2011 for exciting detail.

**GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE** \$95/mo + util. MW, Gt rmnts. Call Julie after 10 pm. 377-0179.

**2 GIRLS WIN CNTR** 1/2 blk to Y, frpic, \$100/mo. Courtney or Dana 373-6884.

**2 MENS WIN CNTR** for sale Great loc. 2 blks S of Y. Frpic, W/D, MW, lots more - will sell both or one. Rob 375-1963 or 1-404-396-2930.

**2 MENS CONTRACTS IN 4 MAN APT** at King Henry. \$155 + elec. Matt or Steve 370-2429.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** \$125/MO util incl. 15 min walk to BYU, new remodeled, Johanne 374-0432.

**GIRLS 1 OR 3,** \$150/mo + util. Crestwood Apts. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, w/own vanity. Call Norine 377-7120.

**GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT** - Only \$100/mo inclds util. W/D, MW, new furn, 4 blks from campus. Call Linda 375-5080.

**2 WOMENS WINTER \$115/MO** incl util. Close to campus. Call Jenifer 375-3364.

**GIRLS RICHMOND APT** \$140 inclds util. Call Julie 374-8094.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**3 MENS WINTER CONTRACTS** Silver Shadows, Pvt rms, W/D, micro, DW, \$155/mo 374-1362.

**CONDO ROW** - Jamestown Men's Winter Contract \$170. Call 377-6468, 373-8860, or 375-6719.

**1 GIRLS CONDO** Nwly blt, rnt cut. \$155/mo + ut 4 quick St, 2 bd 2 ba, W/D, DW, MW, Erin 375-4072.

**2 GIRLS CONTRACTS** Glenwood, will pay for your down payment. 370-2125.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** - Beautiful apt. \$122/mo. Great Ward. 150 E 700 N. Call 373-3216.

**GIRLS WINTN** 2 contracts for sale. 4 blks from BYU. Fireplace, MW, Dw, Big rooms. Only \$125/mo + util! 377-7287. Absolutely Charming!

**GIRLS WINTN** Crestwood pvt rm w/ sink, DW, MW, Frpic. \$150/mo. Shan or Elisa 377-7652.

**1 GIRLS CONTRACT**, 1 blk 2 Y, \$130/mo. Everything 4 study & fun. Carol 374-9857.

**MEN** - Give \$125 cash to buy my contract at Campus Plaza Apts. Nice. Call Darin 375-0501.

**GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT** \$140/mo. Fun ward! Utills pd. Call Lorissa @ 373-6290.

**MALE CONTRACT** Must Sell! King Henry, Micro, Pool, Jacuzzi, Call Mike 370-2429.

**2 GIRLS:** Wintn! Univ Villas Apt #21. Only \$135/mo (inclds util) Allison 374-7321.

**3 GIRLS CONTRACTS** for sale \$140 utills pd. 700 N 60 E, Lrg bdrms, Debbie 373-2808.

**GIRLS,** \$160/mo inclds util. 2 blks to Y. Jacuzzi, game rm, Grt ward! Sandra 375-4743.

**KEEP MY DEPOSIT** Plus \$75 cash money. Men's contract \$125/mo Call David 375-8137.

**WOMENS APT** in Enclave Village. Pvt rm, W/D. \$200/mo Erin or Angie 375-3790.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** for sale. Big rm, W/D, DW, Micro, Luxury Condo, Close to Y, \$135/mo \$100 Dep. 373-4619 or 377-6148.

**GIRLS WINTER** \$135/mo utills incl. cbl, pool jac, 1 mo FREE!! Call Erika 375-6837.

## 15- Condos

**MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900**

\*2 BEDROOMS \*2 FULL BATHS

\*Deck or Patio \*Living Dining Rm

\*3 Blocks from BYU \*Underground Parking

\*Loft \*Spiral Stairs

\*Vaulted Ceilings \*Appliances incl

**CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709**

**2 SPACES** For Girls, Avail Jan 1. \$125/mo + Gas & Elec. \$125 deposit. Call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

**CONDO ROW MENS CONTRACT** - Discount on deposit. Call TPM 375-6719 or Chris 375-6577 \$165. Windsor #7.

**VICTORIA PLACE CONDO GIRLS.** \$175/mo, W/D, DW, 2 bdrm, 2 blks to Y. Britt 375-5459.

**SAN DIEGO CONDO** - Dec 24th - 30th \$65/night or \$400 w/ck. 619-451-0034.

**4 SPACES** Avail in 4 girls condn for Win Sem. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, MW, p/d, Undergrd pkg. Hampstead 655 E 500 N. Call Heidi 375-6881 evns or 370-4237 days. \$160/mo.

**MENS: CENTENNIAL APTS** #308. Rent \$140 incl utilities. \$50 off 1st month rent. 374-1700.

**CONDO FOR GIRLS** 2 rms avail. singl rms, W/D, raquet ball, club house, lots of extras. DW, AC, very nice! \$190 & \$160/mo. Roger 768-8382.

**GIRLS VICTORIA PLACE CONDO** - 2 blks to BYU. W/D, DW, MW, Und-Pkg. Big, new-Amy 377-3031.

**1 GIRL VICTORIA PLACE** \$175/mo W/D, Qrv pkg, rent negot. Lynne 377-0505.

**16- Rooms for Rent**

**WOMEN:** Private room & bath. Six blocks from campus. Call 375-8616.

**19- Furnished Apts for Rent**

**GIRLS:** Wtr Rent \$120 inclds util. 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ Indry, cble & MW. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved.

**LOFT STUDIO** Apt, Girls Downtown Provo, share bdrm \$165/mo 375-6748 or 375-5220.

**SILVERSHADOWS** Girls pvt \$165, 2017 N 650 W. Large Chalet Style. TPM 375-6719. 10 - 5.

**LOFT/STUDIO** Apt girls, dntwn Provo, share bdrm \$165/mo 375-6748 or 375-5220

**CONTRACTS FOR SALE,** Homes/Condos/ Apts, shrd/Pvt, mens/womens. \$105-\$180. 375-6719, 10-5pm.

**APTS FOR SINGLE STUDENTS** still avail. BYU approved. Pd utills, microwave, D.W. Pool, cable, close to campus. Call 374-1700 9-6 wk-days, 10-1 Saturdays.

**GIRLS** - Shared room \$175/mo 3 blks to Y, W/D DW, micro. 374-5159.

**COLONY APTS** Men & Women Contracts for sale. Contact office. 374-5446. 401 N 750 E Provo.

**PVT RM.** Girls avail now. shuttle, jacuzzi, micro, DW, raquetball. \$150 + util 375-8610.

**GIRLS.** Very nice 3 bdrm house 4 blks to BYU. \$125/mo utills pd. Avail 1/30. 374-2043.

**NICE HOUSE** \$85 only, ut incl, gt ward, rmnts. 602 N 100 W. Call Lisa 374-7065.

**MENS BRANBURY CONTRACT** Avail FOR WINTER SEMESTER OR NOW! \$190 or BEST OFFER. (I'll pay the difference). Call Joel at 374-8490 for more info. Great roommates.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** - The Glenwood, jacuzzi, MW, \$135/mo 370-2078 ask for Jennifer or Margo.

**GIRLS BRANBURY CONTRACT** for sale - really cool roommates, \$160/mo + utills. 377-8580 Andrea.

**GIRLS WINTER- \$100/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES.** 1 blk from BYU. Great rmmates. 374-8849.

**SILVER SHADOWS** 4 girls openings pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, good ward. \$155/mo 377-3675 Judy/ Mike.

**GIRLS 3 BDRM CONDO/HOME.** \$125-\$115 all utills pd. Call 224-0317.

**GIRLS:** 1/2 blk W of Y, Winter, W/D, MW, frpic, dbl \$95/mo + utills. 902 N 50 E. 375-9236.

**20- Couples Housing**

**2 BDRM CONDO FOR COUPLES.** 611 N 700 E, DW, W/D. 373-2484.

**24-Property Management**

**PROPERTY & LANDLORD SERVICE** We can manage and maintain your property. Call P.A.L.S. 489-3903.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

## 31- Out of State Housing

**FURN ROOM FOR RENT** in 4 story townhouse in affluent Wash DC neighborhood. (w/ Elders quorum pres & family) 2 blks to Georgetown, off street prkg & on all major bus lines, Ktchn & Indry privileges incl. Avail immed. \$400 inclds utills. Call 202-965-8820.

**34- Miscellaneous For Sale**

**CHRISTMAS TREES!** Lrg Selections, flocked trees. Free stands to students. Baum's 1650 N 1250 W, Provo.

**"HOLIDAY BOWL TICKETS"** 45 Yard line, call for details. 370-2327.

**EXCELLENT EDUCATIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT.** Encyclopedia Americana, Brand new, still in box. Best offer. Call 371-5606.

**37- Holiday Shopping**

**LOUIS VUTTON PURSES,** wallets, & luggage. 25% off. Call 377-0967.

**41- Furniture**

**PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER.** Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

**FOR SALE-** Sgl bed \$60; 2 chest drws \$90/45; 3 drw desk \$30; 6ft bkshlf \$10. 377-9423.

**42- Computer & Video**

**MACINTOSH:** 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$89; 128-512K, \$99. SIMM Adaptor for 512 w/ 1 Meg & SCSI \$299. 80 Meg H. Disk, \$679. Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 evens.

**MAD MAC** Your Computer Maniac 377-6555



<b>43- Cameras/Photo Equipment</b>
PHOTO STUDIO For rent, \$20 1st hour \$15 each additional. Includes lights and backgrounds. Camera Available. Call Nathan at World-Wide Photo 377-3770 or 224-8967.
CANON FIB w/ 1.8 lens. Good cond, w/ case \$65. Call S. Magleby 378-3151 or 373-3880.
<b>44- Musical Instruments</b>
PIANOS, USED, Returned rentals, trade-ins, like new, reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263
<b>45- Electric Appliances</b>
WHIRLPOOL APPL, DON'T PAY MORE! LOW, LOW PRICES. WAKEFIELDS, 373-1263
LOW APPLIANCE PRICES! GE Washers/dryers, Fridges/Freezers! Financing! 224-4295.
<b>46- TV &amp; Stereo</b>
GIVE A MITSUBISHI! We finance TVs, Big screens, VCRs! SONY Camcorders. Neil 224-4295.
<b>47- Sporting Goods</b>
SKI SERVICE. Tune-ups, repair, & stone grinding. Snowboards. Over 20 years experience. Jerry's Sports, 557 N. State St. Orem, 226-6411.
DUTCH OVEN Headquarters- large selection of cast iron cookwear & accessories Jerry's Sports 577 N. State St. Orem 226-6411.
<b>48- Skis &amp; Accessories</b>
SKI PACKAGES used, new, & like new. \$50, \$100, & \$150 + for skis, boots, bindings, poles, and fitting. \$40 leather gloves, \$10. Ski truck at 643 E State in American Fork, Fri & Sat only.
ROSSI 4S Skis 203 or 190 for sale. Also Nordica Boots 995, Ladies boots Nordica 955, Lange Tii Boots. 785-1104.
<b>49- Bikes and Motorcycles</b>
TIMBERLINE GT Mountain Bike 1988, Aqua - Green, great Cond. \$250 or BO. Call 373-1690.
<b>51- Travel &amp; Transportation</b>
DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin, Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Chicago-Illinois; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana; Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.
To qualify, phone- <b>NATIONAL CAR RENTAL</b> <b>SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200</b>
ONE ROUND TRIP TICKET to Seattle Nov 16-25. \$100. Call 225-8567.
SEATTLE BUS Home for Christmas. Call Karie or Tonya 206-747-8505 or 206-562-9102.
PLANE TICKET TO DC. Rnd trip for Christmas. For more info call Norine Evans 377-7120.
RND TRIP TICKET SLC to St. Louis to Madison, WI. Price nego. Lvs Dec 21, rt Jan. Eileen 226-6988.
ONE ROUND TRIP airline ticket to Dallas. Dec 24 - Jan 4, \$135 Kristen 374-7364.
CHEAP plane ticket, Rndtrip SLC- Phx, Lv Dec 19- rt Jan 7. Only \$220, 375-9709 Linda
ROUNDTrip to Phoenix Dec 23-Jan 6. Must sell ASAP \$158/BO. Call Today Jim 370-2393.
<b>53- Used Cars</b>
'77 BMW 320i. Excel cond, nice paint, tires, Bra, lots new. \$3,400. 377-2929
'4 SALE CHEVY CAPRICE '77. Runs great, \$850. 375-2829.
'76 AMC HORNET WAGON. 100,000 miles, reliable. \$1000 or BO. Call 373-4362 after 4pm.
'85 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERRA. Excel cond. Daytime 227-9163, eves, 374-8810.

# Sp. Fork plans a kids' museum

By M. BRET PETERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

If one Spanish Fork woman gets her wish, the city may soon have a children's museum.

As a grandmother, Ann Banks likes to take her children on outings that teach them things about their surroundings. But she said Spanish Fork lacks one thing that would make teaching children about the world easier: a child's museum.

Banks said a child's museum would attract more Utah County people to Spanish Fork. The closest child's museum is in Salt Lake City.

Banks said the museum would provide a place for children to learn and give them something to be proud of.

"Not all children can play with a Nintendo," she said. "A museum of this type would allow them to be able to see, touch and experience new things."

Banks approached the City Council about the proposed museum and found a great deal of interest among council members. Banks recommended to the council several residents that she feels are creative and could form a committee to help with the building and organization of the museum.

Marie Huff, mayor-elect of Spanish Fork, said she "would be delighted to see something done with this project."

Both Banks and Huff said finding a building for the museum will be a problem. Several buildings are being considered for the museum and the committee will evaluate the buildings and approach the city council with their plans.

Banks said several organizations and citizens have pledged both financial and cooperative support.

Some of the ideas Banks has for the museum are a costume area where children can dress up, a possible wheelchair obstacle course where the children can get a taste of life in a wheelchair and an area where children can be blindfolded and feel different objects. Banks would also like to see a mural painting area.

Banks said the museum could possibly be a joint museum with the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum so that patrons of both museums may benefit from present and past experiences.

# CASH FOR BOOKS



# 60% TEXT BOOK BUY BACK

A Lower National  
Wholesale price  
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for textbooks not  
needed by BYU.

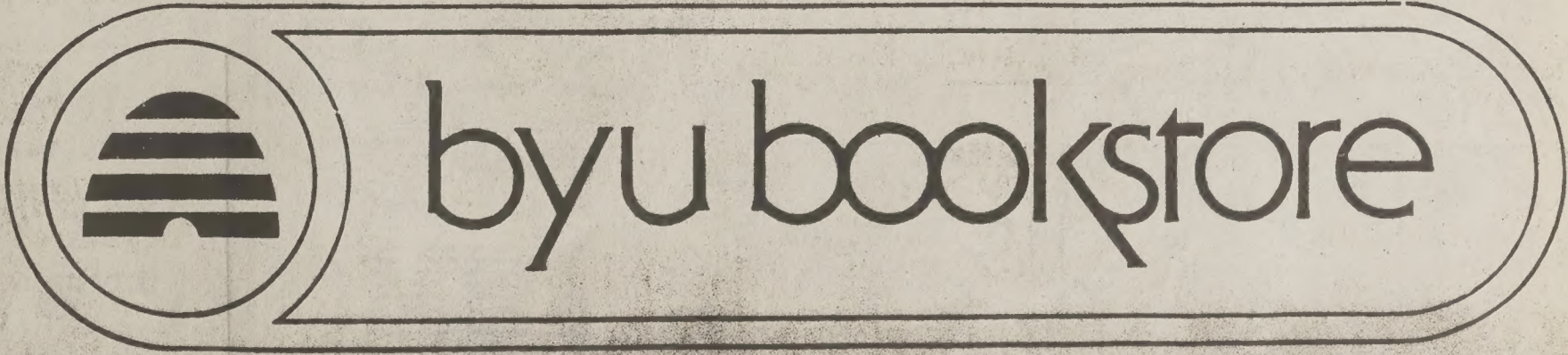
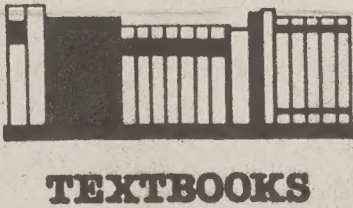
# FRIDAY DECEMBER 15, THROUGH FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22 THE BUY BACK STORY

1. We are buying back books which instructors have requested as texts for future semesters.
2. We buy back books that are on our list at 60% of the new (not used) price.
3. We resell our used books at 75% of the new price.
4. The books must be the current edition, the correct volume, number, in good condition. etc.
5. If any of your books are not on our list, the reasons are as follows:
  - A. We have not received a written request from the faculty for future classroom use.
  - B. It is an old edition, programmed text, etc.
  - C. In a very few cases, we're overstocked and cannot send the overstock back to the publisher.
  - D. We have brought back the maximum limit based on what the instructors have submitted as their class enrollment.

- Current BYU ID required.
- Most stores pay no more than 50% of what you paid for the book. We are one of the very few that offer you 60% of the current new price.
- Nebraska Book Co. will make you an offer on most of the books that we cannot buy back. The price they offer depends on the national resale market.
- We at the Bookstore understand the frustrations of exam week and have made an extra effort to buy back as many books as possible.

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**Monday thru Friday**  
**7:50am to 6:00pm**  
**Saturday**  
**9:00am to 6:00pm**

**Good Luck on Exams!**  
**Have a Merry Xmas!**



# 1 of 5 silica brick makers is located in Lehi, off I-15

By RUTH H. MANWARING  
Universe Staff Writer

Lehi became famous as the setting for the blockbuster dance movie "Footloose" a few years ago when the Lehi Roller Mills building appeared in the film. But what most people don't know is that Lehi has another important building on the other side of town.

General Refractory, Inc., is one of only five companies in the world to manufacture silica refractory brick.

The word refractory means to hold anything requiring heat or a heat-shielding lining, said Stephen Miller, the plant manager.

Miller said GREFCO competes worldwide with two other refractory brick factories in the United States, two in Europe and one in Japan.

GREFCO was founded in 1911 and has supplied refractory products to a diverse industrial base for more than 75 years.

In the early 1940s, the U.S. Government built a defense plant in American Fork as part of the war effort and a refractory brick factory in Lehi to service the steel plant, Miller said.

GREFCO bought the Lehi refractory plant from the government, Miller said.

"If the foreign exchange rate stays low, that will let us remain competitive," Miller said. "We're much bigger than what we were."

The steel industry is one of many industries that require refractory brick. Steel must be heated in a blast furnace that is made of refractory brick.

Coke (a semi-burned form of coal), iron ore and limestone are also needed to burn the steel to a useful state.

Coke oven brick is helpful in reducing pollution, and GREFCO is the sole supplier of coke oven brick in the world, Miller said.

GREFCO used to be 80 percent dependent on Geneva Steel, and the number of company employees went from 160 to 12 when the plant shut down about five years ago, said Sherm Watkins, GREFCO's marketing manager. GREFCO's major clients.

"I went to BYU, I had friends who helped me with marketing and getting involved in other industries--like glass," Watkins said.

GREFCO's major customers are glass companies like Corning Glass and Owens-Ill.

GREFCO, whose beehive shaped kilns can be seen from I-15, plans to increase manufacturing capacity by 40 percent.



# Y'S HOUSING

(An infoline for students living off-campus)

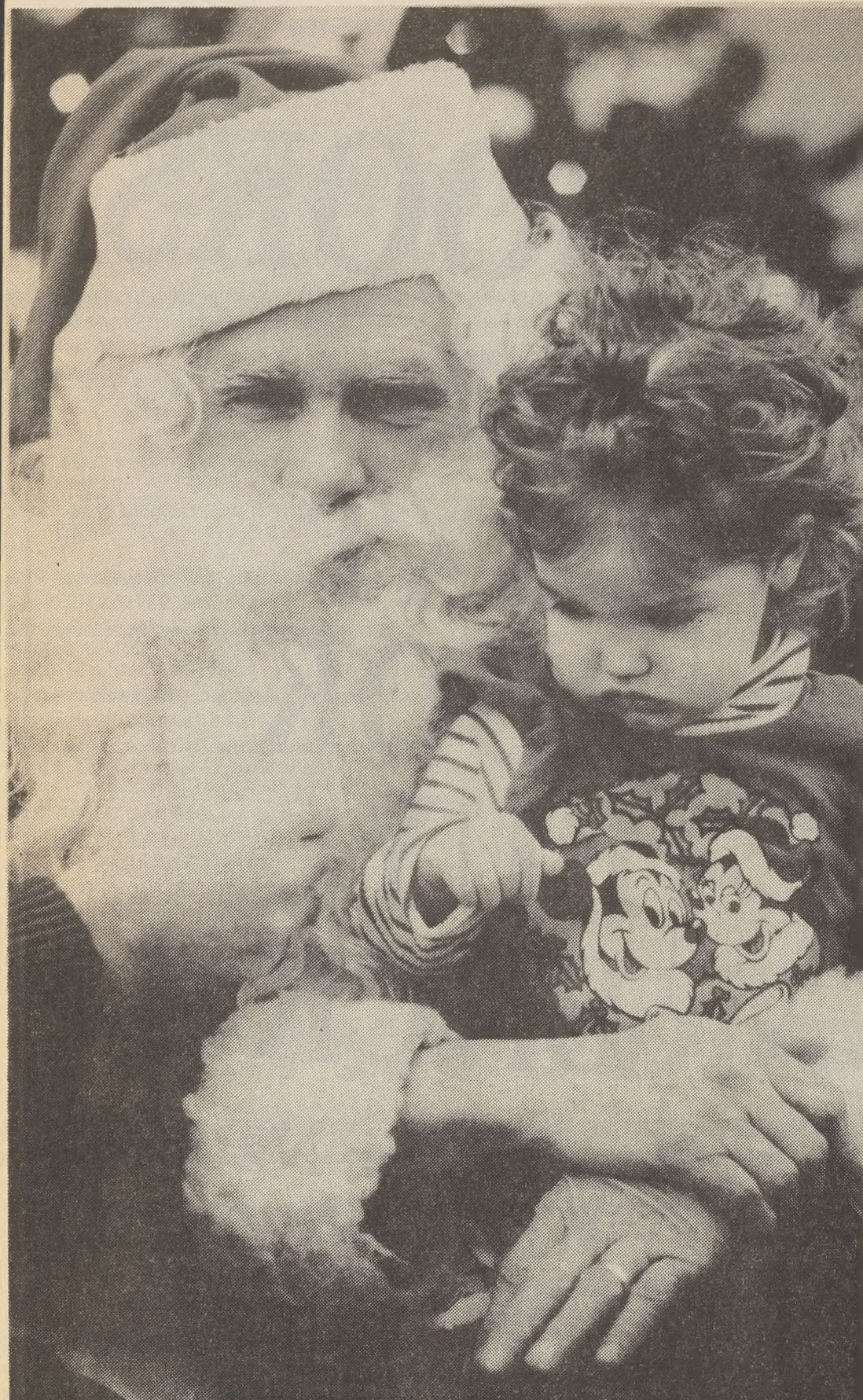
## DON'T TURN HEAT OFF FOR THE HOLIDAYS

To prevent damage from broken water pipes, don't turn the heat off when leaving an apartment for the holidays. Cold weather could freeze water pipes and a thaw could then cause a great deal of damage.

Because facilities vary a great deal in structure and insulation, ask your landlord how the thermostat should be adjusted before you leave. Such action could release you from any liability should damage occur.

THE OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING OFFICE  
110 GSRB 378-5066





Universe photo by Kim Norman

## All I want for Christmas ...

... is to get down from here! Eighteen-month-old Amanda Hampton doesn't look too happy about her meeting with Santa.

# Meter reader's family files suit Ogden reverend says water company is at fault, not him

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — The family of an Ogden water meter reader who was run over and killed by the Rev. Robert L. Harris has filed a \$6 million wrongful-death lawsuit against him.

The lawsuit was filed Monday, exactly a month before Harris is scheduled to stand trial on a misdemeanor charge in the Nov. 13 accident.

The suit was filed by the family of John L. Dunyon Jr., 42, a meter reader for the Ogden Water Department. He was reading a meter in the driveway of Harris' home when Harris pulled into the driveway and ran over him. Dunyon died at the scene of the early morning accident.

Jea Babilis, the attorney representing Roy resident Marie Dunyon and her four children, said the family criticized prosecutors for filing only the misdemeanor charge, although they believe it was not an intentional act.

"We believe it was negligence," said Babilis, who filed the wrongful-death claim in 2nd District Court.

He added that he was troubled Dunyon's body was dragged 10-14 feet by Harris' car.

Weber County prosecutors reviewed the case and decided not to file criminal charges against Harris. Ogden City prosecutors charged him with a Class B misdemeanor for improper lookout.

Harris' attorney, C. Demont Judd, has requested a non-jury trial, which is set for Jan. 11.

Harris said Monday he was no more worried about the civil lawsuit than "a huge bear would be if a flea crossed his trail."

Harris, 64, a restaurateur and barbecue sauce entrepreneur, told police the sun was in his eyes when he hit Dunyon.

He contends the city should have dressed employees in orange jump suits or had them put orange cones around their vehicles and work areas.

"They need to sue the water company, not me," Harris said, "because the water company wasn't looking out

for their people."

Babilis said workman's compensation law prevented the family from suing the city. However, the suit also lists 10 unnamed defendants who may have individual responsibility in the case.

The attorney said he would be looking at the person responsible for placing the meter in the driveway, and others, as potential targets in the lawsuit.

Babilis also added he did not expect to recover \$6 million from Harris in the suit, but Utah law forces him to seek an amount in the initial stages of the case and that was the dollar figure the family settled on.

# Store scanners can err, says inspector

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Grocery shoppers should watch carefully as price-scanning machines ring up their purchases because the machines often are wrong, a state official says.

"We do find quite a few mistakes on them," said Bob Smoot, deputy director of the Utah Department of Agriculture's Division of Food and Dairy Weights and Measures.

"It is quite prevalent, and we encourage customers to check their tapes," he said. "And if they do find mistakes we would like to know about it as well as them telling the people at the store."

Smoot said he knows of no stores where the mispricing is deliberate, but with thousands of items for sale at each store, there's plenty of room for error.

Mistakes can go in the customer's favor or in the store's.

"Unfortunately, a lot of times it's overcharging, because an item will be put on special and, for one reason or another, they won't get it in the computer," he said.

Smoot also said customers don't usually complain if the error is in their favor, so inspectors may only learn of undercharging while doing their regular inspections, which may be months apart at any particular store.

The scanners have vastly expanded the inspectors' workload.

Smoot said there are 13 inspectors around the state, but only eight or nine of them check supermarket scanners.

Those people also must check gasoline pumps, small-capacity scales and timing devices in their areas, such as downtown parking meters and car wash and laundromat equipment.

He said inspectors hope to visit each supermarket at least every two to three months, and markets where problems are identified get visited more often.

The department hopes the Legislature will fund purchase of a new piece of equipment that Smoot said could increase by at least 10 times the number of items inspectors can check.

# Bill Cosby estranged from his real-life daughter

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bill Cosby, America's favorite television father and author of the book "Fatherhood," says he's estranged from his real-life daughter Erinn, whom he calls irresponsible and untrustworthy.

"She's 23 now. She's never held down a job, never kept an apartment for more than six months. She uses her boyfriends. She wants the finer things but she can't stand anybody else's dirt," Cosby said

in an interview published in Sunday's Los Angeles Times. "The problem isn't alcohol or drugs — at the rehab center her urine showed up negative. It's behavioral. She's very stubborn."

Miss Cosby checked out of a drug rehabilitation center in September after acknowledging cocaine, marijuana and alcohol abuse.

"Looking back, I can't believe how dad managed to go on with his show every week, portraying America's favorite father, while having a daughter like me causing so much pain," she was quoted as

saying in the National Enquirer's Oct. 10 edition. Her dad has said that "tough love" — letting Erinn work it out on her own — was the only way to allow her to deal with her problems.

"It's going to take her hitting rock bottom, where she's totally exhausted and at that point where she can't fight anymore. Right now we're estranged. She can't come here. She's not a person you can trust," Cosby said. "You think you're not a good parent because you don't answer the call. But you can't let the kid use you."

## AT-A-GLANCE

Continued from page 3

"Chic" fashion show Winter Semester, sign up now in 3256, SFLC.

**Fine Young Capitalists** — Meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. We make group investments and form task teams for business venture. Call Brian at 375-0903 or Martin at 374-7389.

**Gold Key** — Video and information party Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. in 2287 Harmon Conference Center. Come or call Brian Stutzman at 374-6991.

**International Internship Programs** — Register by Dec. 15 for an internship in Japan. Contact Wayne Kuramoto at 1-800-869-7056.

**Jerusalem Center** — Haws Marble will speak on the first Christmas in its Holy Land Setting Dec. 13, 7 p.m. in 346 MARB. Everyone is invited.

**The John Birch Society** — Join the country's largest conservative organization in working to decrease big gov-

ernment and preserve our God-given freedoms. Call Kevin at 375-9712.

**La Leche League of Provo** — Our next daytime meeting will be Dec. 21, 10 a.m., in the Multi-purpose Building at Wymount Terrace. It is a mothering and breastfeeding support group. We'll be discussing "Nutrition and Weaning." Babies are welcome! Call Lynn at 375-6626.

**Nativity Scene** — The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum announces the 1989 Around the World Nativity exhibit. Beautiful nativity scenes, Madonnas, and Biblical paintings are now on display. Call Museum Info Desk at 378-5051.

**Planetarium Schedule** — "Constellations and Sky Lore of the Holiday Season" by H. Kimball Hansen Dec. 14, both in 492 ESC at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. Open observatory is after each presentation.

**Prayer Vigil for Peace** — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bulletin boards on the steps of the

ELWC. We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

**Pre-med Students** — Brian Affleck, third-year student at USHUS, will be on campus today, 11 a.m. in 363 MARB.

**Pro-Recycling Rally** — Don't be a waste! And don't let BYU waste either! Come to a pro-recycling rally Dec. 12, 11 a.m. at the south of the bookstore. Show your care about your environment.

Sponsored by Eco-response. Call Rob Edmunds at 377-7181.

**Fiction Symposium** — We need volunteers to help plan and organize the events in the symposium. Meetings are every Saturday at 1 p.m.

**SHINE Meetings** — Meet at Deseret Towers every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Morris Center. Meet at Helaman Halls every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

**Skaggs** — Earn while you learn through paid retailing

internships. The Skaggs Institute will hold an orientation today at 11 a.m. in 482 TNRB.

**Student Advisory Council** — Applications will be available starting Dec. 4 to those who are interested in being a SAC member for the 1990-91 school year. The applications can be picked up at a booth in the Stepdown Lounge or at the SAC office in 436 ELWC. Anyone interested in representing their college or any of the special groups is encouraged to apply. The applications are due January 12. The elections will be held in February. Call Chris Yorges 378-7178 for more info.

**Sub-for-Santa** — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub-for-Santa staff. Call Kirk 371-3833, Kristi 489-7595, or Debi 378-2130.

**Workshops** — Today: 10 a.m. "Self-esteem: The Power Within," and at 11 a.m. "How to Say No Without Guilt." Tomorrow: noon, "Realizing Your True Values," and at 1 p.m. "How to Win at the Dating Game."

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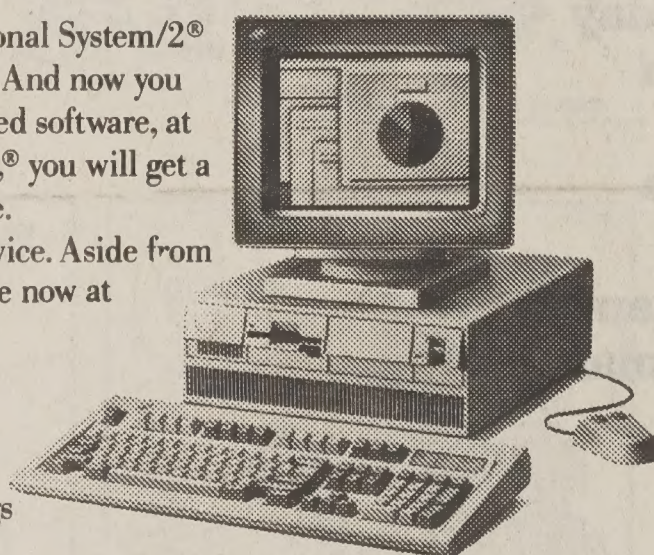
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